Commercial. THIS DAY. Business in the Share Market is almost at a standstill, which is probably owing to the present unsettled state of the weather. Banks changed hands late yesterday afterngon at 196 per cent, premium for the end of November and 198 for December. 31st, and this morning the stock is rather weaker per share. China Sugars are wanted at quotation for cash and 148 for the end of December. No other changes require reporting. We have no further business to report since noon. China Sugars have risen to 144 per share without inducing holders to come to terms. Nothing else requires special notice: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-New Issue 187 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$650 per China Traders' Insurance Company-\$82 per, North China Insurance-Tis. 1,300' per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$105 per Yangteze Insurance Association-Tis. 1050 per Chinese Insurance Company-\$220 per share, On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$345 per share, buyers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$370 per share. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-57 per cent. premium, sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. -- \$50 per share, premium. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-120 Hongkong Gas Company—\$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Company-\$160 per share, Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited-17 per cent. dis., sellers. China-Sugar-Relining-Company, Limited-8:44per share, buyers. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)—2 per cent. premium. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$76 per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company-\$160 per share Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$80 per share, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-11 per cent. prem. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—2 percent. prem. EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand3/7# Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight......3/8 Hank Bills, at 4 months' sight......3/8%. Credits, at 4 months' sight......3/8% Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ... sight.....3/8# @ 3/8# ON PARIS .-Hank Bills, on demand4.62. Credits, at 4 months sight4.72. ON BOMBAY.—Bank, T.T......223 ON CALCUTTA.-Bank, T.T.....223 On Deinand224 ON SHANGHAL-Private, 30 days'sight731 OPIUM MARKET.—THIS DAY. NEW MALWAper picul, \$535 (Allowance, Tacls 12.) OLD MALWAper picul, \$575 (Allowance, Taels 16.) NEW PATNA, high touch (without choice) per chest \$595 NEW PATNA, high touch (first choice) per NEW PATNA, high touch (bottom) per chest \$600 NEW PATNA, high touch (second choice) per chest \$592} NEW PATNA, low touch (without choice) per chest \$592\$ NEW PATNA, low touch (first choice) per

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chest.....\$595 NEW PATNA, low touch (second choice) per chest\$590 NEW BENARES, high touch (without choice) per chest \$560 NEW HENARES, high touch (bottom) per chest..... \$561} New Persian (best quality) per picul,... \$555 OLD PERSIAN (best quality) per picul,... \$435 OLD PERSIAN (second quality) per picul,... \$365 HONGKONG-TEMPERATURE (PROM MESSES, PALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER). farometer-4 F.M. Phermometer-1 P.M. CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. THIS DAY'S THE CRAMS. SHANG-Homu-BAROMETER ANTENOR, British steamer, 1,644, Bragg, 10th dreds.-Thermometer, in Fahrenheit degrees and tens kept in the open air in a shaded situation.—Direction of Wind, in the open air in a shaded altuation.—Direction of Wind, is registered every two points, N., N.N.E., N.E., etc.—Force of Wind, o calm. z to z light breeze. z to z mode rate. z to z fresh. z to z strong. Z to zo heavy. zo to z violent.—State of Weather, B. Clear blue sky. C. Cloudy. D. Drizzly. F. Fog. G. Foggy. H. Hall. L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. P. Passing showers. Q. Squally. R. Hainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder U. Bad, threatening V. Visibility. W. Storm Z. Calm. The ANTON, German steamer, 305, Schroder, and

average of their signification, Rain,-The hours of rain for

the previous st bours (noon) are registered from 2 to 94

Shipping. DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514; Cullen, 11th September, -- Manila 8th September, General.—Russell & Co. IIRAMAR, British steamer, 890, E. J. Duggan, 11th Sept.,-Saigon 7th Sept., General.-Bun Hin. BELLONA, German steamer, 789, W. Schaeler, 11th September,-Saigon 6th Sept., General.—Socy Sing. with cash sellers at . 187 and possibly 186 NAMOA, British steamer, 862, Geo. Westoby, 11th September, -Foochow 7th September, Amoy 8th, and Swatow 10th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. GLENCOE, British steamer, 1,901, E. F. Park, 12th Sept.,-London 31st July, and Singapore 6th September, General.-Jardine, Ma-FGHAN, British steamer, Stewart, 12th Sept,-Amoy 8th September, and Swatow 11th, General.-Bun Hin Chan. CAMBODIA, British steamer, 1,966, Wildgoose, 12th September, -Singapore 5th September, General.-Russell & Co. CLAYMORE, British steamer, 1,760, Gulland, 12th September,-Nagasaki 7th Sept., Coals.-Turner & Co. PHIGENIA, German steamer, 1,059, F. Ahrens, 12th September,-Saigon 7th September, Rice,-Siemssen & Co. CLEARANCES'AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Jorge Juan, British steamer, for Manila. Intenor, British steamer, for Amoy. Afghan, British steamer, for Singapore. DEPARTURES. September 11, Lutin, French gunbt., for Canton. September 12, Tanais, French steamer, for Yo-September 12, Oxus, French str., for Shanghai. September 12, Arratoon Apcar, British str., for Singapore, &c. September 12, Moray, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per-Diamante, str., from-Manila, -73 Chinese. Per Glencoe, str., from London, &c.-Misses Anderson and Smith, Dr. McKenzie; Messrs. Morham, and Wilkins, and 315 Chinese. Per Bellona, str., from Saigon .- 20 Chinese. Per Namoa, str., from Foochow, &c.-Messrs. Patterson, Johnstone, R. D. Tata, Misses Foken, and 78 Chinese. Per Afghan, str., from Amoy, &c. -600 Chi-Per Iphigenia, str., from Saigon.-22 Chinese. Per Cambodia, str., from Singapore.-200 Per Tanais, str., for Yokohama.-Mons. Ozouf, and Rev. Guérin (Missionaire Apostalique). Per Oxus, str., for Shanghai. -- Messrs. B. Aubert, Villeroy d'Augist, G. Citti, J. Goodair, and C. G. Sinclair, from Hongkong. From Marscilles,-Messrs. Morris, Gibson, Squire, and The British steamship Miramar reports left Cape St. James at 9.10 a.m. on the 7th instant, The first part of the passage had N.W. and S.W. winds with strong current and heavy sea. Passed a steamer 15 miles off Great Ladrone, steering West. The British steamship Diamante reports left Manila on the 8th instant. Had moderate S.W. winds and cloudy weather until 20 N. latitude; thence to port had terrific squalls with blinding rain and mountainous sea. Barometer falling rapidly, lowest reading 29.54. At 3.05 p.m. passed through Taitami Channel, and bore up for Hongkong harbour. The British steamship Glencoe reports left London on the 31st July, and Singapore on the 6th instant. The weather from Singapore has been very gloomy and unsettled with cross seas, but no breaks in the S.W. monsoon, which were fresh. Barometer ranging from 29:82 in Singapore to 29.63 near Hongkong. Last night experienced very dirty weather, thunder, lightning and rain. The German steamship Iphigenia reports left Saigon on the 7th instant. Had S.W. monsoon weather and heavy squalls from the N.W., with rain and a very high sea from the N.E. Last night off the Ladrone Island had heavy thunder storm with much rain and hard squalls from the N.W. and S.W. Passed the wreck of a Chinese junk at 3.m. yesterday. The British steamship Namoa reports left Foochow on the 7th instant, Amoy on the 8th; NEW PATNA, low touch (bottom) per chest \$5971 arrived in Swatow on the 9th, and left again on the 10th at 6 p.m. Had light Easterly windsand fine weather, barometer 29.84. At 9.30 p.m. passed Breaker Point, breeze freshening. At 4 a.m. on the 11th had strong E.S.E. wind and squally weather with rain, barometer 29.58, wind hauling to the S.E., and very heavy sea. At 7 a.m. barometer 29.48, wind S.S.E. hauled ship to the S.E. At 10 a.m. barometer 29.30, furious gale and heavy sea from the Southward. Sea struck ship and carried away starboard, cutter and port-life boat, and sweeping the decks. At noon barometer rising 29.49, kept ship for Hongkong, wind W.S.W. At 3 p.m. sighted Single Island, and at 7.10 p.m. anchored in Quarry Bay. JACOBINE, German bark, 417, C. H. Christensen. VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS IN JAPAN, CHINA, AND MANILA. Glenartney (s.)FoochowAug. VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG. (Corrected to Date). MariaMar. Brambletye...........PenarthApril 19. ArchosApril 25 Charles Bal.....LondonMay Gustav & OscarPenarthJune MelbrekCardiffJune

SachemJune 12 Theodor Ruger New YorkJune 15 Elizabeth......PenarthJuly 1 OsakaLondonJuly 30 Polyhymnia(s.)HamburgJuly 31 Patroclus (s.)LiverpoolAug. 2 DakotaLiverpoolAug. PAUL JONES, American ship, 1,205, E. A. Gerrich, 8th September,—Shanghai 30th August, SHIPPING IN HONGKONG ALBAY, British steamer, 366, F. D. Goddard, 9th Sept,-Taiwanfoo 5th Sept., Amoy 6th, and Swatow 8th, General.-D. Lapraik AMOY, British steamer, 814, C. Herrmann, 21st August,—Canton 20th August, General.— Siemssen & Co.-Kowloon Dock,

September,-Liverpool, and Singapore 3rd

September, General.-Butterfield & Swire.

September,-Manila 30th August, General.

Mactavish, 30th August,-Calcutta 16th

August; Penang 22nd; and Singapore 25th,

ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,302, A. B.

- Wieler & Co.-Cosmopolitan Dock

HONGKONG - STEAMERS. Continued. ATALANTA, German steamer, 788, E. G. Pfall, Sr. IDEUC, French bark, 388, J. Durand, 29th 8r September,—Canton 7th Bept, General.
—Siemssen & Co.—Cosmopolitan Dock. BENARTY, British steamer, 1,119, Le Boutillier, 3rd September, - Saigon 31st August, Rice. -Gibb, Livingston & Co. . T HOOK, British steamer, 902, W. Jarvis, 3rd September,-Nagasaki 28th August, Coal-Thos. Howard & Co. W. B. Seabury, 1st September,-San Francisco 4th August, and Yokohama 26th, Mails and General,-P. M. S. S. Co. CRUSADER, British steamer, 647, T. Rowin, 30th August, -- Saigon 25th August, General. -- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. DOUGLAS, British steamer, 982, Samuel Ashton, 7th September,-Foochow 4th September. Amoy 5th, and Swatow 6th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. EMUY, Spanish steamer, 410, Rementeria, 30th June,-Manila 27th June, General.-Remedios & Co.-Kowloon Dock EUPHRATES, British steamer, 1,300, John Mitchell, 8th September,-Amoy 6th Sept, General.—Russell & Co. EUROPA, German steamer, 1,003, Schade, 30ih August,-Saigon 25th August, Rice,-Melchers & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117 (Stopani)-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. HAINAN, British steamer, 281, J. Woone, 31st August,-Haiphong 29th August, General. HUNGARIAN, British steamer, 984, Allison, 9th September,—Swatow 8th September, General.-Adamson, Bell & Co. JORGE JUAN, British steamer, 522, Thebaud, 9th Sept.,—Amoy 8th September, General.— Russell & Co. KUMAMOTO MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,246,

Petersen & Co. Pasedag & Co. Drummond, 9th Sept.,-Kobe, and Nagasaki ist September, General.-Mitsu Bishu Annie, German schooner, 330 (Moller)-H. A. Petersen & Co. KUNG-PAI, Chinese steamer, 602, G. Buchanan, oth September,-Canton oth Sept., General.-C. M. S. N. Co. Kwongsang, British steamer, 988, St. Croix, Pasedag & Co. -10th-Sept., -Shanghai-7th Sept., General. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

LI YUNG, Annamite steamer, 150, Chun, 19th June,-Touron 15th June, General.-Chi-MORAY, British steamer, 1,427, W. S. Duncan, 31st August,-Calcutta 16th August, and Singapore 25th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. OLYMPIA, German steamer, 783, E. Christiansen, 6th September,-Saigon 1st September, Rice.—Siemssen & Co.

RAJANATTIANUHAR, British steamer, 793, W. T. Hunter, 8th September,-Bangkok 31st August, General.—Yuen Fat Hong. SEA GULL, American steamer, 48, Hayden, Nov. 24th,—China Traders' Insurance Co. SIN TAIWAN, German str., 47, H. Victeen, 30th July,-Taiwan 24th July, Ballast.-Captain. SUMATRA, British steamer, 1,406, T. Fairtlough,

3rd Sept.,—Bombay 16th August, General.
—P. & O. S. N. Co. VORWAERTS, German steamer, 611, Boysen, 5th September,-Kwang Gay, and Hoihow 4th September, General,-Wieler & Co. VELLE, German steamer, 393, E. Piper, 7th September,-Hoihow 5th September, Gene-

ZAMBESI, British steamer, 1,540, L. H. Moule, oth September, -Swatow 8th September, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

BAILING VESELS. Anna, German bark, 447, W. Jessen, 20th Aug.

-Newchwang 12th July, Beans,-Wieler ANTON GUNTHER, German bark, 441, F. Steinbrugge, 6th August,-Touron 31st July, Coal.—Melchers & Co. BONITO, German bark; 527, H. Haase, 28th Englee, Siamese bark, (Gammor)-Master. August,-Newchwang 16th August, Beans. CHANDERNAGOR, German bark, 683, Sachse,

19th June,-Touron 14th June, Coals.-F. Blackhead & Co. CHOCORUA, American ship, 1,163, Locke, 30th June,-Hiogo 3rd May Ballast.-Master-Aberdeen Dock CTTADEL. British bark, 264, Morrison, 9th

September.-Whampoa 8th Sept., General. -Man Yuen Loong. ELSE, German brig, 287, Brinckmeier, 25th August,-lloilo 5th August, Sapanwood.-

ERLKONIG, German bark, 456, A. Nantly, 20th August,-Newchwang 17th July, Beans .-Siemssen & Co. GREYHOUND, British brig, 231, Prescott, 19th August,-Albany, W.A., 16th June, Wood. -Gilman & Co.

Hansa, German bark, 499, L. O. Deneken, 21st August,-Hamburg 14th April, General.-Wieler & Co. HELENA, Swedish 3-m. schooner, 199, H. O. Berggren, 11th August,-Port Natal 13th

June, Ballast.—Turner & Co. HENO SENO, Siamese bark, 316, W. H. H. Reynolds, 24th August,-Bangkok 10th August General. Chinese. W. DUDLEY, American bark, 1,085, D. W. Dudley, 1st Sept.,-Nagasaki 23rd August, Coal.—Captain.

20th August,-Newchwang 26th July, Beans, Ed. Schellhass & Co. A. BORLAND, American bark, 635, Y. A Kent, 8th September,-Newcastle 6th July Coal.-Russell & Co. KILLERNA, British bark, 795, H. Wallace, 11th

August,-Hamburg 11th April, General.-Siemssen & Co. LOUISA, German 3-m. sch., 245, Schierloch, 2nd Jan -- Whampon 31st Dec., General --

MAGIC, British schooner, 214, White, 20th Aug., -Newchwang 25th July, Beans, -Order. MARIE, German bark, 465, Iyland, 20th August, -Newchwang 17th July, Beans,-Wieler MARIE German bark, 430, Thomaschertaky

27th August, -Swatow August noth: This MATHILDE, German bark, 355, N. I Tommingson, 21st August,—Quinhon 15th August, General.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. MYVANNY, British barkentine, 162, James Vincent, 23rd August,-Port Natal 27th June, Ballast .- Turner & Co.

Ballast.—Russell & Co. ROBERT DIXON, American ship, 1,368, O. C. Young, 23rd August,-Cardiff 23rd April, Coal.-Russell & Co. SATURNUS, German bark, 608, Schade, 7th September, -Whampon 6th Sept., General. STAMPSE CROWN, Siamese ship, 537, C. L. Jor-

gensen, 22nd August-Awhin 6th August, General-Kin Tye Loong. SILVER EAGLE, British bark, 908, S. Richards, 31st August,-London 9th May, General.-SOUNTAG, American bark, 1,004, F. D. Walds,

oth August,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 7th June, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co. SOUTHERN CROSS, American ship, 1,086, G. A. Bailey, 18th August,-New York 14th April, Coals.—Russell & Co. Opium, Cotton, &c .- D. Sassoon, Sons & SPARTAN, American schooner, 85, Ch. Vincent, 26th July,-from Chungchow.-W. H. Ray. HONGKONG -- SAILING VESSELS: Continued.

STILLMAN B. ALLEN, American bark, 567, W. S. Eldredge, 28th August,-Honolulu 3rd July, Oil and Coal.—Russell & Co. STARLIGHT, Siamese bark, 570, Muller, 26th August,—Bangkok 11th August, General.—

CITY OF RIODE JANEIRO, American str., 2,275, TETUAN, British bark, 438, S. Hyne, 9th Sept., -Newchwang 17th August, Beans.-Wieler THREE BROFHERS, British bark, 366, Kahlcke. ist Sept.,-Quinhon 25th August, General.

-Ee Tye Hong. TWILIGHT, American ship, 1,265, W. C. Warland, 8th June,—Newcastle, N.S.W., 14th April, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co. VELOCITY, British bark, 490, R. Martin, 27th August,-Chefoo 11th August, General.-Pustau & Co.

WRECKER. American Iorcha, 55, Henderson, 16th July,—Guap Island 1st June, General.
—Blackhead & Co. ZOUAVE, American ship, 1,202, Robert C. Loper, 3rd August,-Cardiff 4th April, Coals.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

CANTON.

NINGPO, British steamer, 761, Cass, 8th Sept.,-Shanghai 5th September, General.-Siemssen & Co.

In Port on 4th September, 1883.

Amoy, German schooner, 314 (Thetzen)-H. A. Anna Dorothea, German bark, 343 (Jensen)-Confucius, Siamese schooner, 258 (Simpson)-Doretta, Siamese brig, 300 (Martin)-Order.

Ernst, German schooner, 356 (Hildebrand)-Francisca, German bark, 365 (Gontard)-Russell & Co. Frohlich, German brig, 360 (Moller)—Pasedag G. H. Wappaus, British bark, 533 (Schroder)-Pasedag & Co. Helene, German bark, 250 (Kossow)—Boyd

Hieronymus, German bark, 425 (Ipland)-H. A Petersen & Co. Kvik, Norwegian bark, 416 (Larsen)—Pasedag Manhem, Swedish schooner, 462 (Jansson)—H. A. Petersen & Co. Minna Deutschman, German schooner, 164

(Spierling)-H. A. Petersen & Co. Wagrien, German schooner, 179 (Dibbern)-H. A. Petersen & Co. · FOOCHOW. In Port on 1st September, 1883.

Mozart, German brig, 250 (Storm)-Chinese. SHANGHAI. In Port on 4th September, 1883.

Argos, British brig, 289 (Mitchell)—Nils Moller. Brunette, British bark, 375 (Turnhill)-Morris Charon Wattana, Siamese bark, 565 (Ulrich)-Chihaya Maru, Japanese bark, 441. (Yamomoto) Chingtah, Chinese bark, 472 (Taylor)-C. M. Earl of Elgin, British bare, 979 (Morrison) - S.

C. Farnham & Co. Evangeline, British schooner, (Bell) -- Morris Gesine Brons, German bark, 401 (Trumbock) -

Siemssen & Co. Helena, British bark, 565 (Hansen)-Nils Moller. Kolga, German bark, 540 (Lome Bang)-Russell Leander, British ship, 148 (Hamilton)-J. W. Lucky, Siamese bark, 424 (Sequira)-Master.

Mary L. Stone, American ship, 1,420 (Josselyn) -C. & J. Trading Co. M. Selchan, Danish bark, 447. (Gerstenberg)-Gipperich & Burchardi. Obed Baxter, American bark, 877 (Baxter)-Turnbull, Howie & Co. Siam, Siamese bark, 225 (Thomson)-Butterfield

> NAGASAKI. In Port on 1st September, 1883.

& Swire.

Anna Bertha, German bark, (Krause)-Chinese. Glenury, British schooner, (Thomsen)-Chinese, Hindoo, German bark, 541 (Mathlesen)-Holme, Ringer & Co. Sea Swallow, British bark, 332 (Way)-Chinese. Wild Wood, American bark, 1,008 (Sawyer)-

C. & J. Trading Co. YOKOHAMA. In Port on 1st September, 1883

Alma, American schooner, 52 (Tibbey)-J. D. Carroll & Co. Antelope, American ship, 1,250 (Peabody)—C. &

Black Diamond, German bark, 670 (Boyd)-P. E. von Beaulieu, German bark, 336 (Getting)-Grosser & Co. Guam, British schooner, 294 (Marns)-Master.

J. E. Graham, British bark, 1,304 (Cochram)-

Messageries Maritimes. V. Troop, British ship, 1,291 (Farnsworth) Cornes & Co. M. Wenkleman, American bork, 505 (Alberg)-M. Hermann & Co. Normanby, American ship, 1,150 (E. F. Tukey)

Pearl, American bark, 536 (Howes)-Jardine,

MANILA. In Port on 26th July, 1883. Alex. Duthie, British ship, 1,159-Smith, Bel A. & W. C., Dutch ship, 1,486—Ker & Co. Batavia, American bark, 661-Findlay, Richard

Continental, American ship, 1,712-W. F. Ste-

Elise, German ship, 1,548-Macleod & Co. Filadelfia, Austrian bark, 830-Macleod & Co. H. Printzenberg, German brig, 553-Martin, Dyce & Co. H. G. Johnson, American bark, 1,080-Ker & Ida, British bark, 658—Holliday, Wise & Co. John Nicholson, British bark, 685-W. F. Ste-

M. Magdalena, German bark, 583-Ker & Co. Importer. American ship, 1,270-Smith, Bell M. Brockelman, German bark, 512-Baer, Senior Motley, American schooner, 901-Smith, Bell Repita, Spanish back, \$12-J, Reyes & Co.

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

August,-Newchwang 16th August, Gene- Albatross, screw sloop, 4 guns, Communide ral.-Carlowitz & Co. Chas. Hicks, Chefoo. Audacious, double-screw iron frigate, Captain R. E. Tracey, Chefoo. Champion, corvette, 14 guns, Captain Collins, Cleopatra, corvette, 14 guns, Captain Hippisley. Cockchafer, gunboat, 4 guns, Lieut.-Com. Wood,

Curacoa, corvette, 14 guns, Captain Anstruther, Daring, composite sloop, 4 guns, Commander F. . J. Eliott, Chefoo.

Esk. double-screw gunboat, 3 guns, In reserve,

Hongkong. Espoir, gunboat, Commander Gamble, Canton Flying-Fish, sloop, 4 guns, Lieut-Commander Hoskyn, Korea. Fly, double-screw gun-vessel, 4 guns, Commander J. Hope, Singapore. Foxhound, gunboat, 4 guns, Lieut.-Commander

McQuhae, Shanghai.

Kestrel, double-screw gun-vessel, 4 guns, Com-mander E. Hotham, Shanghai. Linnet British gunboat, Commander C. P. Harris. Chefoo. Magpie, surveying vessel, 4 guns, Lieut.-Com. Carpenter, Sandakan. Midge, double-screw gun-vessel, In reserve. Pegasus, sloop, 6 guns, Commander E. F. Day

Sapphire, corvette, o guns, Commander John R. T. Fullerton, Shanghai. Swift, double-screw gun-vessel, 5 guns, Commander V. A. Tisdall, Canton. Tweed, double-screw gunboat, 3 guns, in reserve Hongkong. Victor Emmanuel, receiving ship, 20 guns, Com-

modore Cuming, Hongkong. Vigilant, paddle despatch-vessel, a guns, Commander C. Lindsay, Chefoo. Wivern, turret-ship, 4 guns, in reserve, Hong-Zephyr, gunboat, 4 guns, Lieutenant-Commander Pollard, Yokohama.

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA STATION.

Abreck, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Captain Schanz, Cheloo. L Kempff Kobe. Aragon, Spanish cruiser, Commander J. R. Hiquero,-Manila. Cher, French gunboat, Commander Lafon, Duke of Edinburgh, Russian ironclad, Captain de Giers, Shanghai. Ermak, Russian transport, Captain Koltchau Vladivostock. Essex, American gun-vessel, 6 guns, Captain McCormack, Yokohama. Gornostai, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Commander

Stark, Vladivostock. Iltis, German gunboat, 8 guns, Commander Klausa, Shanghai: Kersaint, French corvette, Commander Beaumont, Hongkong. Leipzig, German corvette, 16 guns, Captain Her-Lutin, French gunboat, 4 guns, Commander Rouvier, Canton. Marques de Duero, Spanish despatch-vessol, Don Domingo Caravaca, Manila. Monocacy, American gunboat, 6 guns, Commander C. S. Cotton, Hiogo. Morge, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Commander Tatarinoff, Shanghai. Nerpa, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Commander Valrondt. Vladivostock. Palos, American gunboat, 6 guns, Lieutenant-Commander Green, Hongkong, Plastoun, Russian sloop, 8 guns, Captain Po-

mansky, bargon. Richmond, American frigate, 14 guns, Captain Skerrett, Yokohama. Skobeleff, Russian corvette, Japan. Sobol, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Commander Boyle, Vladivostock. St. Petersburg, Russian transport, 6 guns, Captain Sidenener, Vladivostock. Stosch, German corvette, 19 guns, Captain Buchholtz, Hongkong. Tamega, Portuguese gunboat, Commander da Costa Cabral, Macao.

Tongous, Russian gunboat, Commander Heck. Triomphante, French corvette, 17 guns, Captain Baux, Hongkong. Manila.

Victorieuse, French frigate, 14 guns, Captain de la Batie,-Hongkong Villars, French corvette, 15 guns, Captain M Dewatre, Hongkong.

Volta, French corvette, Captain Fournier. Foochow. Wolf, German gunboat, 4 guns, Commander von Raven, Shanghai,

CANTON GUNBOAT SQUADRON.

An-lan, Vicercy's gunboat, 7 guns, Lin Kuo Ch'ang, Canton. Chee-hing, Revenue cruiser, 2 guns, Chinese Captain, Canton. Chen-to. Viceroy's gunboat, 7 guns, -J. Stewart, Chen-jul, Revenue cruiser, 3 guns, Chinese-Ching-on, Revenue cruiser, a guns, Chung Wing Ching-tsing, Viceroy's gunboat, 4 guns, P. Bes-Chop-chung, Revenue cruiser, Li Tack Ming. Chop-sai, Viceroy's gunboat, Chang, on a cruise Hai-ch'ang-ching, Revenue cruiser, 3 gurs, Wu
Jui Ch'ang, Canton Hal-king-ching, Viceroy's gunboat, 3 guns, Ho

Hol-tung-hung, Viceroy's gunboat, Leung Yiu-Hus-shan, Viceroy's gunboat, 2 guns, H. J. Faunch Li-she, Revenue cruiser, 3 guns, Chinese, Canton-Peng-chao-hal Revenue cruiser, 4 guns, Chow Shot, Hongkong Quang-on, Viceroy's gunboat, 4 guns, Lie Pin Shen-chi, Revenue cruiser, 5 guns, Sau Tsubs

Tai. Canton. Sui-taing, Victroy's gunboat, & guns, J. Murray, Hai Ling Shan. Ching-on, Viceroy's gunboat, 3 guns, Chines Admiral, Bogue Forts. Tching po, Viceroy's gunboat, 3 guns, Ching

Tchun-tung, Revenue cruiser, 2 guns Chun Ti Hu, West Coast Tsing-po, Viceroy's gunboat, 6 guns, A. Garceau Yi-hu, Viceroy's gunboat, a guns, Chinese Yu-min, Viceroy's gunboat, 3 maps, I, Yeats,

Post Office.

For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow. - Per Douglas, to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits Settlements .- Per Afghan, tomorrow, the 13th instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Salgon.—Per Ruropa, to-morrow, the 13th-

instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Manila .- Per Jorge Juan, to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Amoy.—Per Diamante, to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 5 P.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo.—Per Albay, on Friday, the 14th instant, at 11.30 P.M. For Nagasaki and Kobe.—Per Kumamoto Maru, on Friday, the 14th instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama.-Per Zambesi, on Saturday, the 15th instant, at 11.30

For Straits and Bombay. - Per Sumatra; on Saturday, the 15th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

The Postal Guide published in 1879 being now somewhat out of date, a revised issue is printed in the Hongkong Directory and Hong List for the Far East for 1883, which supersedes all previous editions.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet "CITY OF RIO DE JANKIRO," will be despatched on THURS-DAY, the 14th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:

At 2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. At 2.30 P.M. Post-office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. 'The British Contract Packet "ANCONA," will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 14th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindist; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India,

Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australasian Colonies. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet "DJEMNAH," will Alert, American corvette, 4 guns, Commander | be despatched on THURSDAY, the 20th instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c.

> HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--

DAY OF DEPARTURE. Noon. -- Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 9.00 P.M. - Mails closed, except for Late Letters.

3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of to cents until 3.30 P.M. - when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M .- Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

THE FRENCH MAIL.—DAY BEFORE DEPARTURE 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours.

DAY OF DEPARTURE 7. A.M., Post Office opens. TO A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. II A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee

of to cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely, 11.40 A.M.; Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' LETTERS. I.-Frivates in H.M. Anny or Navy. Non-

commissioned, Officers,* Bandmasters, Army Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) Writers or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom by mail at the rate of four cents (two-pence) each, which may be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hongkong Vestnik, Russian sloop, 8 guns, Captain Avelan, Stamps. By private steamer, the postage is two cents (one penny). 2.—The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Privates and Non-commissioned

Officers named above. 3.-Private steamers leave Hongkong for London about every ten days. 4.—The letters must not exceed half an ounce. No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent

even with the ends open. 5.-If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter, the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c., in full. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c.,

5.—Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges with regard to books or papers, nor can these be prepaid with Imperial Stamps. LETTER BOXES.

Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a

The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully scaling such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office : the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps.

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING Saur When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not noti-fied as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid to cents per half comes as usual. The Post Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and desputching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing.

Persons who send Musters of Tea through the Post in Tins are requested to have them made flat or square instead of round, as it is impossible. to pack round tine securely in the mail bags. It is believed that the tea will travel more saidy in flat tine, which are not so liable as round ones to be bulged in 114 by 3 by 12 inches is suggested as a good size. The tine should not have sharp

MANNERS AND MORALS.

(BY OUR RAMBLING SPECIAL.)

A perky young, lawyer cross-examining Scotch engineer who had occasion to continually the the word "water," which, with his northern accent, he pronounced as "wat-ter," facctiously enquired whether it was customary for engineers in Scotland to spell the word water, with two Ts. "No," replied the engineer "we dinna spell watter with twa Ts, but we spell manners

In Hongkong we hope that manners are also spelt with "twa Ns."

Now how do we spell morals?

A Scotch bishop might, if in a phonetical mood, spell it with "twa Os," and make it "moorals," but breadth in pronunciation might be compensated by narrowness in definition.

Topsy would define morals as things which "growed." In Glasgow they "growed" in one shape, but in Hongkong they "growed" in another.

Manners are moral attributes,—cushions which society has asked us to wear to avoid concussion with our neighbours. Manners are lubricants, employed by those who wish to reduce the coefficient of friction of every day life.

Very often we find that morals and manners are developed in an inverse ratio, and those who scream before the public for more morality, may by their paucity of manners, jar the feelings of a whole community. The want of manners, like electrical resistance, friction, and sin, are phenomena which act as brakes on human progress. The friction of the tides is stopping the rotation of the earth, whilst unmannerly blustering makes maidens blush, and disturbs the quiescence of a community.

Many writers have bewildered us with their endeavours -to formulate absolute definitions of morals and manners, whilst others, a little bolder, have alarmed us by their endeavours to enforce their formulæ. To see a learned divine trying to fit a code of morality born in Scotland upon a community dwelling 'at 'the antipodes, is an exhibition as painful as it is ludicrous.

Had the same reformer been reared in China he would probably have been just as realous in promulgating the doctrines of Confucianism in "the land of cakes," as he now is in preaching the doctrines of the West, in the land of opium.

Picture the surprise of a Scottish congregation at beholding the horror of a devout Buddhist expressed whilst preaching on the gross immoralities of Western nations-wheremen shake hands with maidens, escort them in partial nudity to balls, embrace them in the giddy dance, and even, them. Oh, Britain, how vilely immoral you are oh! young Easterns, think of the appalling magnimicroscope of a European Divine:

and manners."

At another little spot a second "cock a whoop" proclaims the first doctor to be in error. Like the crowing of roosters at early dawn, the whole | parents, if they have any, should be appealed world echoes and re-echoes with different cries as to the nature of morality and manners. Every nation has framed its own hypotheses. One nationality forbids whistling or catching fishes Aon the Sabbath, whilst the running of trains and the opening of museums or public gardens on the same day is a great sin. The listening to dis- that when they sin, it is not wilfully, but ever, a great virtue. Everything which forbids sense of the Hongkong community will have in cocent enjoyment after six days' labour, and is | rendered this protest nugatory, but none the less consucive to melancholy, is regarded as essential does it seem called for, if only to check repetito true morality.

The manners of such communities have often been sacrificed to their code of morality, and to be abrupt, curt and rude, rather than being regarded as boorish, are often looked upon as manlike attributes. Other nations characterised by certain politenesses, indicating a regard for the feelings of others, usually exercise less restraint upon their natural desires, and innocent enjoyments, such as visiting a theatre or listening to the strains of music on Sunday, are regardedas legitimate relaxations. The former of these devil. The latter, whilst pitying the former their ridiculous observances.

Morality and manners, like grass-hoppers and beetles, have a geographical distribution. ducts, as exhibited in different areas, were shown different colours, we should produce an interesting subject for study. One striking feature would be the distribution with regard to longitude, and in estimating the relative merits. of the morals and manners of different areas we should see that we ought to make certain allowances, as we do for time. To measure the morality of Hongkong by the standard employed at Utah, would be like an endeavour to compare the relative merits of an engineer's plan of a coffer-dam with the oil painting of an

Italian artist. Every area has its own standerd for morality and manners. The morality and manners which are conducive to the happiness and prosperity of Hongkong might possibly be the downfall of society in Glasgow; but, on the other hand, the morals of Glasgow could hardly find a congenial climate in Hongkong. Morals and man ners are things which have "growed," differently in different places, and they are always chang ing so as to suit themselves to the demands of the

Sometimes we can observe very rapid changes in manners and morals. When a pious Western youth is transplanted to the East, in nine cases out of ten, we find that being freed from the restraints of public opinion, being placed under new conditions, he will follow the bent of his incline tions, and become, as measured by the home standard, an exceedingly impure young man, opportunity offers, he will not hesitate to play lawn tennis or billiards on Sunday, to organize picnics for the same day, and commit himself to a multitude of pleasures which many would regard as heinous sins.

Should we, however, contrast such young mon with those who are more devout we shall often observe that the former are the pro- dissection, a great portion of it will bear reminent units in "a community, helping to modelling and revision if the intent of the book, increase the general happiness, whilst the as its title implies, is to have the "Cantonese latter are usually the ciphers. In one set we made easy." In looking at the title of the work, find the organizers of clubs and societies, "Cantonese made easy" it seems to us that

breaking through the setters of their youth and wherein there is not a set system of orthograadapting themselves to new conditions, whilst phy, to adopt a system of their own, all
on—the other side, we have intellects with tending, more or less, to deviate from the beaten a narrower horizon, deplorably blind to any tracks of authors whose works have in a thing beyond the formulæ ingrained in them measure become, as it were, works of re-

when young.

Before long, rather than listening to arbitrary this generality of guidance and, although verbose generalizations respecting manners, only deviating slightly from the beaten track smorals, and the other attributes of the human sace, of Dr. Williams system of orthography, we shall find their study reduced to one of the the six alterations serve to materially puzzle exact sciences. Algebraical methods are already a beginner who might only have, or desire Dr. playing an important part in discussions on Wells Williams' Tonic or Syllabaic Dictionary.

various physical conditions. A map of France which by means of colours indicates different areas where different percentages of the population can read and write, is almost a repetition of a geological map of the same country. Where we have the older rocks, there we have the mountains. In these districts the peasantry leading the life of miners and hunters are removed from the means of education, and no doubt, together with ignorance we have boorishness and superstition in their higher forms. On the plains, or the newer formations, we find cities, with their schools, a higher education, and pleasures, which, if

carried to excess, may be reckoned as vices. · Just as we find a connection between geological conditions, morality and manners, may we not enquire whether there is not a connection between these social products and meteorological phenomena. Even in the model little Colony of Hongkong, with its square cathedral tower peeping over a grove of trees, some most interesting experiments might be made. Select for instance any particular vice or sin,-one about which statistics could be kept would be the best,and indicate its fluctuations by a curve. Let this curve be placed beneath curves of barometrical or thermometrical variation. If such ap investigation were made; that certain likenesses would be 'found to exist' amongs. these diagrams, there is but little doubt. In winter time when the barometer is high, the thermometer low and men are vigorous, one sin will probably predominate, whilst in summer when the meteorological conditions are reversed and the population are suffering from lassitude brought on by heat and moisture, some other sin will be in the ascendant.

If we were to study our virtues and vices in this manner, a system of signals on a flag possibly be of value as suggestions for the texts of Sunday discourses, and warn communities of coming storms in churches, as black balls now warn mariners of coming storms at sea.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(Wa_do_not_necessarily_endorse_the_opinions_expressed-by Correspondents in this column.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR.—I notice from an advertisement in your columns that the ranks of economists have received an addition in the person of the lady superior of the Italian convent, but whether economists will be proud of their new recruit is a matter of opinion. I have not observed in any -fie, for shame, -they actually converse with writings on the subject that the aim of the propagandists is to destroy life, rather do they seem when viewed through Eastern spectacles, and I to me to side with science and law in the endeavour to promote the welfare of the human tude of your impurity when placed beneath the race, by condemning irregularities that produce unhealthy children, and contribute to diseased Look all over the world and what do we see? | constitutions in adults. When, however, a At one little spot we see a learned doctor crying | woman sheltering herself under a religious from his pinnacle of righteousness, "Behold in denomination publicly advertises for spoiled; me the hub of propriety,—the centre of morality | musty, mouldy, unpalatable Tea, to cram poison, disguised as their sole luxury, down infant throats, if law, in the person of the sanitary inspector, does not step in, the children's to. I have a most sincere respect for those women, who, however mistaken in imagining that they know better than the creator the purpose for which they were designed, yet devote themselves onerously and uncomplainingly to doing good according to their lights, and believe courses embodied under "Sax heeds," is. how- through ignorance, I have no doubt the good tion of such dangerous advertisements.

Your obediently, Hongkong, 12th September, 1883.

CANTONESE MADE EASY.

It is a difficult subject, the study of the Chinese language, far more difficult than can be imagined, nations regard the latter as children of the and it is necessary to be more than ordinarily conversant with the language, be it of whatever for standing in the slops of prudery, smile at dialect, in order to criticise any literary work, colloquial or appertating to the literature of the Mongolian race, who written or compiled by one who is not of the lace itself, with any degree we drew a chart on which types of these social pro- of fairness, justice and impairiality to both the author or compiler and to the public for whom his work is intended.

In the work now before us, compiled and edited by Mr. J. Dyer Ball, M.R.A.S., etc., who, from his long experience amongst the Cantonese and from his long study of their langauge, is eminently fitted for the task which he has imposed upon himself, we find an almost unlimited variety in a comparatively small compass—the work contains little more than 100 pages inclusive of preface and introduction-wherewith the beginner may be guided.

As the first line in the preface of "Cantonese Made Easy" implies, the book is "meant to supply a want," and, as the author justly continues, the beginner in Chinese sadly laments the difficulty he has in the use of his phrase book to know what the Chinese words really mean. This latter phase of affairs is the main difficulty in the study of any language, -the finding out of the etymology, literal signification and mode of expression of words—the veritable keystone to expressive volubility, the necessary adjunct to the acquirement of speech in a degree approach-

Mr. Ball has endeavored to give such expressive volubility to his work as far as his studies, learning, researches and long experience in China have enabled him to do. How far Mr. Ball has succeeded it is for the Chinese studying public to judge for themselves, while it devolves upon us to make such comment upon the book as a valuable addition to the meagre and scanty Anglo-Chinese stock of works available to the student of a most difficult tongue, as lies within our province and power.

Of the work itself, taken as a whole, we can say that it is a most admirable compilation, yet, upon the workers as students, men who are earning a reputation, men with enterprise, whilst in the other set, we usually encounter a class of men of comparatively feeble intellect who, in their works, handly reach the average standard. This is a severe statement to make but the truth of it must be evident to all who have been long resident. of the beginner in Chinese for whom the author specially intended the work. It is a courage to see the advantages to be gained by great fault with compilers of sinologic works

logic. Statistics have shown us wonderful rela- as a work of reference. Again the advice to use tions between madness, murder, imbecility and Chalmer's dictionary as a work of reference is

given, while an altered Williams' orthography is used, and although, as stated by the author of "Cantonese made casy," the various Chinese dictionaries extant were made by Europeans, and consequently are not free from errors," still there are quite a number of very clever Chinese scholars who have had naught but these so criticised works. The study of Chinese, be it of whatever dialect, is as yet in its infancy as far as concerns Europeans in China. The great desideratum to be aimed at is simplicity in its primitive form, and we should imagine that a great deal of the 'explicatives and other like matter contained in Mr. Ball's book would have far better been connected with a more progressive work than the one now under review.

To refer now to the tonic exponents of the English pronunciation of the Chinese, it is a well known fact that Sir Thomas Francis Wade's Tan Erh Chi, in the Mandarin colloquial has almost invariably been the nucleus of all studies of the present race of Anglo-Chinese sinologues, and his mode of numerical tonic'exponents has proven an infallible guide to the correct pronunciation and intonation of all the Chinese colloquial dialects prevalent from Canton to Peking. It is therefore to be greatly wondered why these numerical exponents, indicative of the tones, have not been used in lieu of the hieroglyphics attached to both characters and their English pronunciation. As there are said to be eight, or even nine or more tones in the Cantonese, these can be made far easier comprehension by numerals than by the hieroglyphics used in their stead. The "tones" of the Cantonese, as well as o other dialects in Chinese are entirely guided by the inflexion of the voice consequent upon the temperament in which the word or sentence is staff, indicating the fluctuation in morality, might | expressed. This fact could not be more clearly proven than by the various inflexions of the voice in using the word Hai or Yes after the manner shown on page 81 of the work of Mr. Ball. Here will be seen what is meant, and the best native Chinese authorities have said that it is not the tone of the character itself that is indicative of its meaning, but that it is the inflexion of the voice combined with the general construction-of-the-words-that-imparttheir signification or meaning intended to be conveyed to the listener. So much for the tones in starting to learn the Chinese. To turn now to another portion of the explica-

tive part of the work. Mr. Ball on page VII. of his preface says :-"A Vocabulary containing such works would have appeared at the end of this brochure, but, finding that the Lessons and Grammar have already taken months instead of a few weeks to put through the press, the author did not consider himself justified in delaying the publication of what has already up to the present time been printed by waiting for the Vocabulary to go through the press. It will be published separ-

In referring to the above paragraph our views as to the apparent superfluity of explicative matter are in a great measure confirmed, as the simplicity of the book is converted into complexity, through the grammar being quoted as a necessary guide to the acquirement of the other contents of the book itself, and, had the Vocabulary, which is to be separately published, been incorporated in the auvre in lieu of the grammar the book would be in a more complete and far simpler form than it now is.

The real gist of the book is embedied in the fifteen lessons given, and were it supplemented by the above referred to vocabulary it might prove a really valuable work and one not likely to deter the Chinese student from attempting to learn the language. The frequent and we might say almost invariable use of the final particles. of which a list of 72 is given on pages 78, 79 and 80 of the work is in a great measure needless, as it tends to further complicate an already over complicated work which could at most only be of real service to an advanced sinologue,

The only way we can see for a beginner to take the work in hand in a really comprehensive manner, would be to get the aid of a good teacher and have him read and pronounce the Chinesethe Chinese of the fifteen lessons only (it were mere folly for a beginner to attempt other portions of the work) ignoring all tone exponents, and for him to simply eliminate the final particles as much as possible and adopt imitation as far as

For an advanced sinologue there are very many valuable hints given and there is but one thing more concerning the work just now requiring our attention and that is the arrangement of the Chinese characters. Although Mr. Ball requests the student to take no notice of the characters, still we are of opinion that had the characters been legitimately placed so as to read from right to left instead of vice versa, matters would have been simplified for the student's teacher and eventually for the student himself as he became further advanced.

We approve, however, of Mr. Ball's basis of arrangement in the fifteen lessons, and really commend the books for an advanced student to whom the work will prove in a number of ways a valuable addition towards the tending of the improvement in his mode of constraing Chinese phrases; and sentences in the Cantonese. Our columns will not permit us to enter into further

The work is got up in a neat form and is well

of Her Majesty's Civil Service, Hongkong. Printed at the China Mail Office, 1883.

To-day's Advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICE. ST. JOHN LODGE OF HONGKONG,

No. 618, S.C. THE REGULAR LODGE summoned for yesterday evening has, in consequence of the inclement weather, been POSTPONED until THIS EVENING, the 12th inst., at 8 for 8.30

P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 10th September, 1883. UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PENANG,

AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"CAMBODIA," Captain Wildgoose, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer, will be at once landed and stored at Consignees'

risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 13th inst. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 22nd instant, or they will not be recognised.

RUSSELL & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 12th September, 1883.

To-day's Advertisements

HE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIE COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA. THE Company's Steamship "JORGE JUAN,

Captain Thebaud, will be despatched for the above Port, TO-MORROW, the 13th instant, at FIVE P.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 12th September, 1883.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHI / COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR AMOY.

HE | Company's Steamship "DIAMANTE," Captain Cullen, will be despatched for the abov Port, on FRIDAY, the 14th inst., at DAYLIGHT

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 12th September, 1883.

Untimations

NAR. MOORE begs to recommend his THE Undersigned begs to inform the Ladies GOGO SHAMPOO WASH and it is quite common to see the females with strict attention to Business and Selling the Best hair from 5 to 6 feet-long. By constantly using | Class of Goods at Moderate, Prices to receiv ea this Shampoo Wash as directed, you will share of the patronage so liberally bestowed on

NEVER BE BALD. The proprietor offers the Wash to the public entirely confident that by its restorative properties it will without fail arrest decaying hair. It completely eradicates scurf, dandruff, and cures all diseases of the scalp. It does not contain any poisonous drugs. By its cooling -properties it allays the itching and fever of the scalp, which is the great cause of people losing their hair.

Mr. Moore has succeeded in being able to put this wash up in bottles without allowing it to ferment, and he will guarantee it to keep any length of time in any climate FOR SALE ONLY BY MOORE & Co...

VARIETY STORE, Queen's Road Central Hongkong, 25th January, 1883.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

HAIR DRESSING SALOON

TAR. MARMANDE begs to inform the Com-IVI munity of Hongkong, and Visitors, that the above Establishment is now in full working

He has engaged TWO FIRST-CLASS TONSORIAL ARTISTS from Paris, and his staff now consists of five competent workmen. He is prepared to execute Hair-dressing in all its branches, making wigs, for theatrical purposes, or for ordinary wear, &c., &c.

HAIR CUTTING50 Cents. SHAMPOOING25 SHAVING.....25 TRIMMING BEARDS25 LADIES' HAIRDRESSING SALOON.

Mr. MARMANDE and his assistants are always at liberty to attend Ladies at his Saloon, specially set apart for Ladies, or at their own Residences at MODERATE CHARGES. Mr. MARMANDE begs to offer to the public his Shampoo Wash made by Mons. Pinaud who has had many years experience and guarantees it to keep for any, length of time in any

Monthly Customers for Hair-cutting, Shaving, and Shampooing, taken st the following prices:-EVERY DAY \$4.00 Fer Month. EVERY OTHER DAY...\$3.00 TWICE A WEEK\$2.00

Mr. MARMANDE will receive direct from Paris a large Consignment of Perfumery and other Toilet requisites which will be open for inspection, and he is prepared to supply the same at prices which will compare favorably with those of any other establishment. The Saloon is cool and airy, being supplied

with Punkahs, and the "Iced Shampoo" is the greatest luxury of the day. The Saloon is open from 7 A.M. till 7 P.M. for the reception of those who feel the necessity of

a Tonsorial operation. RAZORS MOST CAREFULLY RESET. Hongkong, 12th June, 1883.

HONGKONG TIMBER YARD, WANCHAI. REGON PINE SPARS AND LUMBER

ALWAYS ON HAND. L. MALLORY. Hongkong, 24th June, 1881;

...J. M. GUEDES.

HOUSE AND LAND BROKER, No. 33, WELLINGTON STREET, HINCKONG. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1882.

DEFALCONER & CO. ENCHAND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS AND E WELLERS NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHARTS AND BOOKS. No. 46, QUEEN'S-ROAD CENTRAL. [471 D. K. GRIFFITH.

MANUFACTURER OF THE LONDON AERATED WATERS. 7. BEACONSFIELD ARCADE, June (Opposite the City Hall)

Having Purchased the entire Machinery of the late Mr. E. CHASTEL'S SODA WATER FACTORY is now prepared to execute the largest orders for every description of Acrated Waters with promptness and despatch. SUPERIOR QUALITY 1 S G U A,R A N T E E D,

Consumers are Invited to try those carefully Manufactured SPARKLING WATERS THREE DOZEN FOR ONE DOLLAR All Orders and Communications should be addressed to The Factory 7, BEACONSFIELD ARCADE.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1884.

Untimations.

F. D. GUEDES.

WINE MERCHANT AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. No. 5, D'AGUILAR STREET.

HAS always on hand a large assortment CHOICE WINES of the best quality. CHOICE WINES of the best quality, at Moderate Prices. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1882. .

THE Public are respectfully informed that the Undersigned has been trading at the undermentioned premises for the past 38 years as TAI-LOR, DRAPER, and GENERAL OUTFITTER. He has no connection whatever with any other firm trading under a similar name or style, and takes this opportunity of informing his old customers' that their orders will receive the same careful attention in the future that has been given to them in the past. By supplying the Best Ma terials and Workmanship at MODERATE PRICES, and by promptly attending to all orders entrusted to his charge, he hopes to be favored with the patronage of his old customers and the Public Generally, N.B.—Note the address.

NAM SING. No. 84, Queen's Road Central, Opposite the Central Market. Hongkong, 25th April, 1883.

NOTICE.

1. and Gentlemen of the Foreign Community fo the public as unrivalled by any prepara- that he has resigned his Partnership in the tion ever 'produced for promoting the growth | "NAM-SING TAILOR SHOP" and has l'urchased to the hair. The basis of this compound is an Interest in the "SZE HING LOONG made of soap root; the natives of the Philip- SHOP," No. 100, Queen's Road Central, carrying pine Islands never use anything else for on the Business of TAILORS, OUTFITTERS, washing their hair; they are never found bald, and GENERAL MERCHANTS. He hopes by him in the past,

> AH NAM, Late Partner in the "NAM-SING Tailor Shop." Hongkong, 16th April, 1883.

MERCHANT TAILOR, HAT, & CAP MAKER

T. TAS for Sale, every description of Gentlemen's Scarves, Collars, Ties, Socks, Hats, &c., &c. Dealer in Chinese Silks of all kinds. Hamboo Blinds, Mattings of own Manufacture. China-Teapots in bamboo covers, Rattan Chairs, Silk Coats a Specialité, a perfect fit and besi material guaranteed.

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WRITING on law and its surroundings, well known contemporary says that the net result of the theories of wise men, moulded into practical forms by eras of experiment, is the thing we call law. Law , is the safeguard of society. And, conse--quently; it should be interpreted and adiministered only by grave and learned men -not so old that the blood be frozen in their veins, and all human sympathy with it; neither so young that it run too hotly, and carry away their discretion. This is as it should be. Let us see how it is.

Reverently we approach the august theme. It is an audacious thing, and savouring almost of a sacrilege, to beard the elders in the gate. They are venerably wigged and pompously ermined. But the outward bravery does not appal us. We happen to know that as Sampson carried all hi strength in his hair, there are many Judges who carry all their law in their wigs. For this very reason we have always upheld the good old practice of wearing wigs against any attempted innovations.

There are various kinds of Judges in the British colonies:-Judges who know much, Judges who know little, and Judges who know nothing. The majority belong to the middle class. But there are empiricswe are using this term in the common and not in the strictly philosophical sense—in each class. We hold that it takes more to make a Judge than a mere knowledge of law. We hold that the idea that a Judge should be as immovable as a Memphian Sphinx, is utterly wrong. And we hold a good deal more, as you will see you will wait till we come to it.

We will begin by taking a type of the first class of Judge. 'And, in order that we may deal with him the more impartially, we will say that he is at present residing at the North Pole, where, because o his temperament, he is exceedingly popular. Very well. He is a fishblooded man, with a clear head and no heart-or none that has yet been discovered. He is very clever and very honest-as Judges go-and very unprepossessing. But he has the virtue of knowing all about law. He can walk through its labyrinths without a thread. He bristles with points and precedents, But he grovels before the fetish of the letter, and is mentally incapable of even | the future of that man might have been understanding the spirit, of the law, altered. But the word is not said. And Whomsoever he condemns will know that so the man goes "to prison; and, perhis law is good-which is, in itself, a com- haps, having had such provocation to forting reflection. But there is nothing crime as makes him more sinned human about this blue-lipped spectre. He against than sinning, and being, as all is simply the personification of the letter men are, prone to excuse himself, he of the law. He is a casuist, and casuistry broods in his cell upon Burns' realistic lines almost always leans to the side of cruelty. No red current of humanity runs through | black venom gathers in his heart, 'He his_veins_ His_blood_is_iced_water._A | proclaims in his_soul-a-vendetta-against man who sweeps a fellow-creature out of all authority from thenceforth. When existence with as passionless a face as that man comes out of gaol, what depth though he were sweeping a pawn off a of degraded villainy may he not descend chess-board.

knowledge alone is not a sufficient quali- terrible as this have occurred through fication for the Judgeship. A Judge is one lack of a kindly word when it was most who uses, as well as pronounces, judgment; needed. and laws happen to be so made that between minimum and maximum penalties who knows nothing. This is a callow there is as great a gap as between earth | creature, of the Justice Shallow kind. He and sky. And the man without a heart has frequently the excuse of being young, always leans to the maximum. He does but this only lasts while his youth lasts, so at first from a sincere idolatry of the and age does not bring him wisdom. We law in its sternest aspect. The law is two- have our mental eye on an individual of faced, like Janus, and this type of Judge this kind at this very minute. We will always offers sacrifice to the terrible face. say-just to make things pleasant for all In time he obtains a reputation for impar- parties—that he is at present advertising. tiality and sternness—the names which his incapacity in the island of Flim-Flam.

its clutches. He is the Brutus of the Bench -a man who would not spare his own son if that son had transgressed the law. And to him, becomes a fixed part of his character. From thenceforth his own estimate of himself; is that he is an exceeding just. ably have been hanged long before.

amount of his knowledge is a professional secret-and kept such as a matter of esgluttony. Look at him on the bench: himself greatly in consequence. The bulky, burly, and blotchy-faced. If it conversation turns, upon the state

made for the devil to glare from-as was once said of the eyes of Judge JEFFREYS. His Honor is in a hurry to get to dinner. What is the use of sifting testimony and fooling away the time of the Bench? Guilty, of course, gentlemen of the jury When a fat turkey is getting burnt on the spit, and the table has been laid an hour, what is the life of a lout that it should stand in the way of the pleasure of his betters? The examination is over. The Judge gallops through his summing up as fast as an acolyte through his prayers. His curt, contemptuous manner has its influence on the jury. The reflected light of his importance shines on them. The man is

His Honor goes home to dine. Eternity! The dreadful dark that yawns for the dead! What does the SLOTTERHODGE SOLON, who sent this man there, think of it? He has no time to think of it. He is by this time too much engaged with his dinner. What does he know, or if he did know, what would he care for the possibilities that were in the man he so airily sentenced to a shameful death. Nothing. Such considerations would interfere with his digestion,

probably found guilty. Then, with a grim

humour entirely his own, he pronounces

wretch more is hurled into eternity, and

The scriptural ideal of things is that every man should sit, under his own figtree. The judicial ideal-of this kind of judge--is that every man; not a judge, should shiver under the shadow of his own

This sort of judge is merely a murderer with opportunities.

committed—he sends a man to prison for years, winding up the sentence with something sounding strangely like a brutal string. joke. If one kindly word had been said on the inhumanity of man to man, and the to? He may even become a policeman As we said before, we hold that legal or night-soil coolie. Things nearly as

Type three-third class:-The Judge men give to pitilessness, till they fall into He is little more than a boy in experience, whole province became a desert.

and little less than an seel in innocence. How he got his appointment is one of that sort of mysteries which have grown too this inexprability being universally credited common to be wondered at Anyhow. young Justice Shallow goes off on his new campaign with his wig and his whiskers and his conceit, determined to make a fool Judge. Just, though stern. This is the of Solonon by comparison. The first case crying injustice—the cold mechanical mur- of any importance he has to try is one of der which is worse than brutal, in having horse-stealing. Let us imagine the scene. no consciousness. Such a man would A large part of the island of Flim-Flam abstain from hanging his own father—if is in possession of wealthy land owners. convicted of a sufficient crime—only be- They breed horses and other things. Now, cause the father of such a man would prob- a horse to them is worth money; whereas, the man who steals their horse is worth no-Let us take a type of the second class thing-to them. Very well. It is advisable of Judge—the man who knows little. The | that that man should be punished to the full extent of the law, in order to discourage others from committing the like prit du corps. Lawyers know how little robbery. Never mind if the horse is a knowledge it is; but they don't communi- scrubber, and valued at little more than cate this to the general public, because the worth of his hoofs and hide. Never the general public are made to be hood- mind if the man who steals him has a wife winked, lawyers are made to hoodwink and family, who will starve if he be sent them. Consequently, the general public to gaol. It is the principle of the thing: consider this kind of Judge a prodigy of he must be punished on principle. And learning—for much the same reason as so they ask the judicial suckling, who has lowing canto: drunken journalists of a type we have been sent among them to represent the met at various times, are considered majesty of the law, to dinner or for a trip clever. Look at his features: low fore- to Canton, or anywhere else you like to head, sensual lips, heavy eyes, and a imagine. And when he goes, they treat broad brutal jaw. Here is a case of na- him with a sarcastic respect which he tural coarseness; coarsened still more by takes as real, and plumes and ruffles were_not_for_his_robes_and_wig,-you-the-country,-and-his-hosts with insld= would take him for a prosperous burg- lous flattery affect to consider that he lar. The case which he is trying is, we knows more about it than they do them will suppose, one of murder. It might selves, with an "of course we needn't tell be manslaughter; it might be justifiable | you" and "this sort of thing is no news to homicide. While the counsel on each you," joined with a pretence of considering side are arguing and examining the wit- him one of their own class, and, conseneesses, His Honor is squinting through | quently, possessing all its prejudices against his spectacles, lolling about on the bench | the lower orders, which completely turns and picking his teeth. Presently he be- his head. Then, after dinner, when flushed gins to fidget, and his dull eyes begin with wine, he smirks with mystic grimness, to blaze; they look like two holes as if to imply "Let me alone, gentlemen -let me alone-and see if I don't soon settle the hash of the lower orders." then audible whispers buzz around the table, such as "This is the sort of man like a Judge," and so on, and a nice little job of "mint selling" not "mint sauce" or something in the Government land selling line is put in a fair way of being comfortably managed.

Shortly after, a man is tried for horsestealing, or writing down systems of jobbery of a type sufficiently well known and "Sugary" in their nature, to require much further comment at our hands, and Justice Shallow sentences him to ten years' imprisonment.

the sentence of death. One miserable we have been writing about, a man who ["Just what I say they are?" Yes, two bits." strikes out in his own defence at a strolling barn-door ranting blackguard and to defend himself from the underhanded attacks of a shallow pated skunk, renders himself liable to imprisonment, fine, and heavy damages.

Now, what we have to say is this. That the two latter classes of Judge-the class that knows little, and the class that knows nothing-should cease to judge, and be brought to judgment.

The Judge who knows much and is callous-the man, who has judged men so long that he has forgotten his humanityshould be sent into obscurity; and he should be sent so far into it that he could' never see the light again,

Finally. This is our last word. We would advise that a law should be made, whereby, at the expiration of a certain For some offence-perhaps the first ever | number of years in office, a rope should be sent to criminal Judges, to do the same with it as Turkish Pashas do with the bow-

TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, September 10th. THE GERMAN FLEET IN CHINA The German Admiral in China has received orders to collect a squadron to rendezvous at

Hongkong to cruise about the treaty ports. THE VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS SUNDA STRAITS, FROM "STRAPTS TIMES.

BATAVIA, 5.30 p.m., 31 No news from Sumatra Coast of Telok Betong reported by Captain a steamer Governor General London, who was there during height of eruption. Steamed to Anjer to give alarm; found it destroyed. Had eighteen inches of ashes on deck. In some places in the Straits pumice stone was floating over seven

Loss of ten thousand people in the district of Tjiringin confirmed. People who know both coasts of Straits well estimate the total loss of life to be over thirty thousand.

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August 31st. Governor Straits Settlements.

not fall to apply to you; present means sufficient.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A NEW YORK man was so enraptured with a lady at a fancy hall that he offered her \$ 100 to unmask. She accepted the money.

A REGULAR Lodge of St. John, No. 618, S. C. will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8 for 8.30 precisely.

THE estimated population of Ireland at the mid dle of the year 1882 was 5,907,730. During that year 89,136 persons emigrated from Ireland.

WE are requested to state that the departure o the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, is postponed till Friday, the 14th inst., at 3 p.m.

WE are informed by the agents, Messrs. Melchers & Co., that the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Pandora left Singapore for this port yesterday

SOME one says "no thoroughly occupied man is ever miserable." The Philadelphia News is con vinced that that man evidently don't know what it is to attempt the feat of keeping twin babies quiet while their mother goes to church.

HERE is an "Essay on Man" rather more concise than Pope's. It consists of the fol

> Man's a vapur, Full of woes; Starts a paper, Busts and goes.

DESCRIBING a new hotel in the Fifth Avenue. New York, it is said: "The waiters are of inestable elegance, and of an intellectual cast of countenance. They looked like graduates at Harvard. They want two clean shirts and two white chokers a day, and change their aprons three times an hour. A spot on a bosom or a crease in a tie involves instant'dismissal,"

A DRAGOON was tried in Dublin for desertion. and for carrying off-his horse and accoutrements at the same time. When on his trial, an officer asked him what could induce him to take his horse away; to which Pat promptly replied, "He ran away with me, your honour." -- "But what," said the officer, "did you do with that money you got for him?" "That, please your honour," said the fellow, with the utmost indifference, "ran away too."

A ERIZND told us an anecdote the other day -oulie new to us: When Eller Tree, afterwards Mrs. Charles Kean, was visiting France some years ago, one of the Custom house officers was we've been wanting; " "This is something | proceeding to examine her trunk for contraband goods. "Contraband goods!" exclaimed a bystander. "Who ever heard of contraband goods in the trunk of a tree?" Of course, the joke was lost on the Frenchman, but Miss Tree laughed till she cried.

"Is the art critic in?" inquired a gentleman clothed in neglected hair and shabby frock coat, and with fear and trembling unfolded to view a couple of paintings. "Here," he said, "are two bits that I have just thrown off, and I want you to tell me candidly what you think they are worth." "Well," replied the art critic, without giving the pictures a second glance, "I think Further, with such men on the bench as | they are worth just what you say they are."

THE late Bishop of Oxford prided himself on being able to indentify invidually all the clergy of imposter of the deepest dye, or tries fairly his diocese. But on one occasion when Dr. Wilberforce was dining with a number of them, he observed one clerical brother whose name he did not know. Unwilling to confess his ignorance, and too cautious to make inquiry, the good Bishop approached the unknown, and by way of a feeler remarked to him, "I forget how you exactly spell your name," to which the somewhat discomfiting reply was "J-o-n-e-s."

> THE enterprise of some people deserves special notice. Working on the principle that its an ill wind that blows nobody some good, Mr. W. Brewer, the enterprising Queen's Road bookseller and general dealer, no sooner heard of the Canton disasters than he despatched his photographer to Canton to take photos of the places that have suffered; at the hands of the rebel rioters. A large sale of these interesting photos will doubtless reward Mr. Brewer's enterprising and ingenious idea.

THE New York journals are beginning to take some interest in Mormon immigration, incited probably by the recent attempts to unload Irish paupers at Castle Garden. They inquire why it is, when Mormonism has been declared outside the pale of the law, that 700 reduits for the proscribed cause are allowed to sail from England and land in this country? The query is a pertinent one and demands an answer. If the Mormons are to continue violating the law at Salt Lake, the only way the Government can retaliate is by cutting off the foreign recruits to polygamy. In no way could a more effective blow be struck against the insolent hierarchy that defies our laws.

clerantly dressed and very beautiful lady. to be an Italian countess, lately called at police of the Faubourg Montmartre, and complained that some valuable family jewels. which had been in her possession the night before, had disappeared, and that she suspected that one of her servants had stolen them. The police commissary, Tomasi, went at once to the lady's residence, Rue Lafayette, and thoroughly searched the servants' apartments, but found nothing. In the salon his attention was attracted to a picture of Judith, which hung on the wall along with some other choice paintings. He gradually remembered the account given of a Judith by Murillo, stolen with other pictures and money some time before from a credulous gentleman by a Spanish adventuress. The commissary fetched the sup-From Governor-General Netherlands India to posed owner to the lady, who, on seeing him, broke down at once, while he identified her at a Thanks for your kind offer; if necessary I will Bertha Gonsalvez. She was, of course, arrested at once, and the preliminary inquity revealed Extent of calamity yet unknown; in one single that she was the daughter of a tailor, born at district ten thousand people were drowned; a Batignolles, and for years had been masquereding as a Spaniard, a Pole, or an Italian.

THE Spanish Cabinet is favorably disposed to- THE most recent theatrical sensation has be Straits of Gibraltar.

FOR stealing \$30, from one Cha Aki a six months' spell in the retreat was served out to Cheng Ahi this morning by Captain Thomsett. "Boors and gloves that fit and a pretty handkerchief," answered a French woman when challenged to name the three essentials of an elegant

Dr. KITTRIDGE of Chicago, in making preparations for the marriage, sold a green parrot to a neighbour, who talks of returning it because every time the door opensit cries out, ".D-n the book agent.37.

For seeking out and publishing crimes in France an army of 200,000 individuals is engaged, costing 41,694,720 francs, while the amount expended for primary public instruction is only 20,034,916 francs.

THERE was neither boat nor bridge to cross the Iowa stream which separated Patrick Foley from his sweetheart, Kate Marron. "If you loved me, Pat," the girl called to him, "you'd swim over to me." He was drowned in trying to do it.

WE read in El Comercio that the Marques del Campo's line of Spanish Mail steamers between Barcelona and Manila has received a further subsidy from the Government to enable it to run steamers fortnightly instead of once a month as hitherto has been done.

THE late Duke of Marlborough was a great admirer of his son, Lord Randolph Churchill. He was accustomed to sit for hours and hours the Peers' gallery of the House of Commons, listening_with_rapturous_admiration_to_the speeches, points of order, and interpellations of the leader of the fourth party.

SURPRISE has often been expressed at the fact that no new species of animal seems to have appeared since the glacial age. Donald Mackintosh, writing in the Geological Magazine, advances in explanation of this the new theory which appears to be growing, that only a few thousand years had clapsed since the glacial beds were laid down.

WE hear that the German flagship Stosch has received telegraphic orders to proceed to Canton: reasons she used to reply, with a tightening of her at once. Owing perhaps to her heavy draught rosebud lips, "Just because, So there, now !" and the fact that two British and one French: The other day a prisoner said (very naturally) that gunboat have gone up already she has remained he would like to have Miss Kate-which her name behind. The Stosch, we hear, was to go as far is Kate Kane, attorney—to defend him. The up as Whampoa from whence three large boats with small guns were to be dispatched to Canton. who, perhaps had refused to let him kiss her

A YOUTH who had for two or three years been paying his addresses to a \$20,000 Brooklyn gir discovered the other day that there was a tiva in the field. He thereupon sat down and wrote "Darling, I have advanced over \$300 margins, and can do no more. How does the deal stand? The next day brought him an answer, which read "Margins exhausted and deal closed. Better invest in a \$5,000 girl."

Now, the scientists tell us that the concentric rings in a tree are no guide whatever to the tree's age; that a section of the trunk may show thirty rings when the tree is only eight years old. There you go again. By and bye, when you go cer to arrest Miss, Kats. After she had been to buy a cow, and stand appalled at seeing forty six rings on each horn, the man will pull a copy of "Origin of Species" on you, and swear by all that is scientific that the cow is a heifer, only thirteen months old come next June,

LAN ATAK and Chuen Akan were found perambulating the roof of the Yuen Fat Hong in Bonham Strand this morning with the intent to steal. The first prisoner candidly "owned the corn " and said he wanted money. His retirement for the next six months will, as he could not get two sureties in so dollars each. measure tend to alleviate his "want of the needful." The second prisoner's answer was "nil" and a three months retirement will now enable him to consider his ways-and be

THE steamer Honom, which arrived yesterday from Canton, brought the news that the Swift was met at Lankit and would probably reach Cantou at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Espoir was seen at anchor close to Castle Peak owing to stress of the weather. The Powan, which went over to Stone Cutters' Island, returned to the Wharf to-day at II. o'clock, the White Cloud following suit shortly after. The Powers made an attempt to proceed to Canton yesterday, bu was compelled to put back. The Kingerhow, which left at It o'clock yesterday forenoon for Canton with a goodly number of European passengers, among whom was our "Special respondent," had to seek shelter close to cutter's Island until 's o'clock in the afternoon when she proceeded on her journey.

THE following important letter relating to the late volcanic disturbances in the Sonia and vicinity has been forwarded to us by Mosby, the U.S. Consulat this port. We gladly publish it as the information it contains will doubtless prove of great use to mariners going home from this and other ports in China

Jones S. Mosav. Esq.

JOHN S. MOSEY, Esq.

U.S. Count, Horntonia.

DEAR STR.—I integrabled you see Strains, market, consequence volcanic emptions, which imposes Strains, market, consequence volcanic emptions, which imposes Strains, market, consequence volcanic emptions, which imposes in print disease, which has been emptions which imposes in print disease, which has been in consequence of the intrinte emption of the volcanos on Kralatan Island in Sunda Strain, and which was secondarily of Strings in consequence of the Java Coast facing South Strains between Anjer and St. Michoins point has been altired, old land-marks and labards have been split in twent (Inwart the way is now composed of glainds instead of one and Kralatan is reported under water) changed or entirely disappeared, whilst pow labands have made their appearance above the water.

Between Kralatan and Sebesic Island 26 sub formations are reported as visible.

The navigation of the Strains is time rendered very unsafe, the more so as the invisible changes on the hostom are not yee known, and you will herefore inform all vessels homeword bound to execute great rention in anteging the passage, and I visible to reduce the more of war which I understand the instructions are dispatible; to that vicinity for the purpose of making fresh soundings.

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wards the French project of a tunnel under the the report, now confirmed, that Miss Fortescue, of the Savoy Theatre, is about to be married to Viscount Garmoyle, eldest son and heir presumptive of Earl, Cairns, ex-Lord Chancellor of England. Perhaps with prophetic instinct: Mr. Wir S. Gilbert alluded to the "good girl" of "Pationce."

And when the glow up the was given in marriago.

To a first-class earl who keeps his carriago.

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"Sweer girl graduates" in law sounds all right but there is a sweet girl attorney in America who wouldn't reverence even the splendid talents and high lineage of our own Solon. This fair creature was always having tiffs with the Judge, probably because when he asked her to state her Judge, however, was "not friends" with Kate, behind the Bench. So he assigned the defence to another lawyer. A day or so later, the lovely attorney entered the court-house, and took a sest beside the clerk in front of the Judge's deak. Miss Kate looked at him a few minutes, and then suddently rose and seized a large inkstand from the desk. The inkstand slipping from her hands, she next caught up a glass of water. The Judge's attention was attracted by her movements, and, as he turned his head, Miss Kate threw the contents of the glass in his face, wetting his clothes also. This singular mode of throwing cold water on his suit " made the Judge vexed. He never told his love, but on the contrary he ordered the offiplaced in the prisoners, dock he immediately sentenced her for contempt of court to pay fine of fito and to stand committed to the country gaol until that sum should be forthcoming. That is all of the story that has reached us, and we admit it ends tantalis-One would have liked to know whether the Judge went down to taunt his victim through the grating in the cell door, was melted by her beautiful distress and lovely deshabille, got mare ried to her by the gaol chaplain, and was inmediately arrested on his own warrant as the person responsible for payment of the fine indicted on his wife or whether the other chap came along, paid the fine, released Kate, and presented her on their wedding day with a pair of slippers made out of the Judge's skin.

THOU A CORRESPONDENT. A Canton correspondent sent us the following letter which arrived too late in publication th our issue of yesterday.

CANTON, Monday, 8.30 p.m. I am writing this letter after a day's hard and exciting work so you must excuse my flying all over the place, as I have to go on rounds at o At 5 this morning the watchman on the Hankow what kicked a Chinaman into the water and that started the row. The mob burnt the wharf and then charged on Shamien. They reached the settlement, where little was known about any row. about o a.m. and first looted Thomas, Rowe, and Smith's juntor mess and then set fire to it in succession Santier's bangalow. ales, Rev. Grundy Pustan & Co. Reed & Mrs. Lamont's Condition House Police Station Holyill's and Rocha's—were burnt to the record. Lebiniers, Gunthers, the two houses of the London Mission completely looted. Russell's partly looted! A few foreigners made a stand, Mesars, Von Kettler, Von Mollendorf Price, Butler, Lapents Muller, Von Pustan. indberg, Laub, Rayen, and some tide waiters held the mob in chees and certainly saved Rus-sell's, for they drove the mob off and captured 4 is but the nothing stronger detachments arrived at 1.30 and the most were cleated off. A meeting of the consulate Seymour's (American Consul) was need at a rim; but I don't know what transpired At born at the Clark Days to Chairman of the Ministral Council presided over a general The whole force is upper the command of Haron Von Keitler to the German Consuless and the German Consulte is our rendezvous.

All the ladies are on board the Fourse and Wing to. The affair must have been organized the telegraph wire was cut quite early in she morning. Expectation will take the first terms to Form cong.

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By Order, W. H. RAY,

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